

LATE NEWS.

ing the Committee's Report on the Prison Directors.

asked leave to introduce a resolution out of order. He stated that the Controller had refused to draw his warrant for the balance of unexpended contingent funds allowed to members of the House drawn from the Secretary of the Treasury. By permission of the House he introduced the following resolution, which was adopted with only one dissenting vote: Whereas the Controller of State refuses to obey the resolution of this House directing him to draw warrants on the Contingent

subject to such disposition as the Governor may by and by order, without auditing the accounts of the State officer, therefore be it resolved, that the Controller of State be and he is hereby adjudged to be in conformity with the order of the Assembly, and that the Finance Committee be instructed to take such action as may be deemed necessary to vindicate the honor of the State.

Atwell offered a resolution that use adjourn sine die, to-morrow, 32 to 23. Mr. Cutler moved to consider the vote, whereby Barry's motion calling for the investigation lobby was adopted. The motion was adopted, 35 to 18. Mr. Cutler then moved to lay it on the table; carried, 36 to 18. The Senate consideration of the

Harbor Commissioners Out.—SACRAMENTO, March 7.—Shortly after today the Governor signed the bill legislating the Harbor Commissioners out of office.

na, for four years; A. C. Paulsell, Joaquin, for three years, and E. Wise of San Francisco, to nominations he asked the consent Senate.

AMENDMENT, March 7.—Senate—After debate a motion to transmit report to the Governor without pending any action, was defeated 15, yeas 23. Kellogg then moved to strike from the report the paragraph condemning the course of

Verona Baldwin Arraigned.

Damage by the Floods.
NA, Ark., March 7.—The breaking of the levee near Friar's Point yesterday was very disastrous to a large number of planters and other people in the section. A good deal of the land was under water before the overflow at Friar's Point delta and all the way for twenty miles back from the delta will be greatly damaged, and the people will lose much of their live-stock, and other supplies. Accounts from

done in Lake and other coun-
ty the river, much stock lost,
many houses, fences, and a good
of corn and cotton swept away.
towns are completely isolated,
actual suffering is yet reported.

Murder and Suicide.

ELAND, O., March 7.—William
shot and probably fatally wounded
an divorced from him, and then
himself.

Anaheim Notes.
March 3d.]—Mr. Kuffel is paying six for them, and is buying lots at
election held in Placentia Dis-
Saturday, to vote upon the
of issuing bonds to the amount
0, with which to build a school-
resulted in a vote of eleven for
ren against issuing said bonds.
Two-thirds vote is required, the

A Mr. Wille we learn that Louis n, who is under treatment at Los for mortification of the foot, had three operations performed on b. First the toes were ampu- but as the disease spread still r portion of the foot was cut A third amputation was neces- and there is a possibility that even severe measures will have to be d to stay the disease.

ago were very impartial in their
ions. There are few localities
the unmistakable evidences of its
ce cannot be seen. Withered
and shriveled twig bear testimony
severity. The most serious dam-
s to the limes. This tree can no
be classed among the reliable
ctions of Southern California.
verside they are being spaded
ot and branch, as being too tender
thstand the winter frosts. The

They were so badly damaged as to be certain that no fruit would mapoon them this year. Mr. E. H. m, of North Anaheim, has de- to bud oranges upon his lime notwithstanding the fact that he his lime trees exceedingly profit- his experience in this respect at utter variance with Riverside rs of limes, who claim that the was never profitable, anyhow.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company has contracted with a Philadelphia ship-building firm for the construction of a first-class iron steamship, 200 feet long, and to carry 1250 tons light on a draft of 13½ feet. She will have accommodations for 150 passengers and 75 steerage passengers.

ships now on the coast. Her speed is guaranteed sixteen knots. She has twin screws, and will be fitted with the latter part of the present season, and will be placed on the same route, for which she is specially adapted. It strikes us very forcibly that if the men who are howling so incessantly against the firm of Goodall, Perkins & Co. would follow their example and invest money as they do in

industries, thus giving employment to hundreds of poor men, they would be doing much better than they are now by their incessant clamor. In the steam whalers now afloat, owned by this firm, there are about 120 men engaged, and with additional vessels soon to be launched the number employed by them in this business alone will be more than doubled. Taking these and the large

ous capacities in their steamship business, it is safe to say that there is no firm in this port who have the same force of workmen under employment." Their labor has been abundant, and we know for a fact that no one willing to work has ever applied in vain for a job.

By YARNELL, CASTILLE, MATHEWS & OTIS.
OFFICE NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET.

NOTICE.

The Los Angeles Daily Times will be sold on all the trains of the Southern and Central Pacific Railroads, also on the Alhambra, Topanga and Santa Fe and Texas & Pacific roads. The Times can also be found at the news-stands of the Palace and Occidental Hotels and Ross House, San Francisco.

The Times office is connected with the telephone system of this city, and those desiring to advertise in or subscribe for this paper can do so by this means.

\$10 REWARD.

The proprietors of the Times will pay a reward of \$10 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the Times from the doors of its subscribers.

The most widely-circulated Daily Paper in Southern California is the Los Angeles Times.

EDUCATION AT THE SOUTH.

It is a deplorable fact that in some sections of the United States public schools and educational facilities are largely neglected. In many portions of the South the children, who enjoy advantages of thorough common school education, form the exception and not the rule among the masses. Reports from Kentucky show the educational affairs of that State to be in a lamentable condition. It is estimated that the number of white children of school age, in that State, is four hundred and twenty-one thousand. Last year, it is reported, only about half of those children were enrolled in the common schools. The average attendance was only sixty per cent. Two hundred and forty private schools have an average attendance of fifty scholars who might have been admitted to the common schools, or say twelve thousand in all. Thus about one-third of the children of school age in the State were in attendance. The colored children are not included in this statement. A Kentucky paper says:

In whole schools the mystery of long division is never mastered, the pupils do not know whether the seat of government is at Washington or Frankfort, and not one of them can tell to what race of men he belongs.

What an outlook for the future of the neutral State of Kentucky! From these untalented masses must come her future law-makers, politicians and representatives. Statesmanship is not an outgrowth of material like this, and in no such soil can the love of republican freedom be made to flourish. To our public schools we must look as the nurseries of our free institutions. Thinking youths are no less essential than "thinking bayonets" for the preservation and perpetuation of American liberty.

The luxury and beneficial effects of shade trees planted along the streets of a city are only to be appreciated by experience. Besides the healthful influence upon our atmosphere, they cool the pavements, and throw a grateful shade upon the public promenades. Los Angeles is showing great wisdom in early making provision in this respect for the future. Property owners lose nothing but gain much by a liberal outlay in sidewalk shade trees. Crowded too closely, as in some portions of New Haven, they render the streets damp and cold, but at reasonable distances from each other they are a decided advantage to the healthfulness and ornamentation of a city.

In the last number of the Press and Horticulturist the statement is made that although the orange and lemon crops of that section have suffered from the unusual cold weather of the season, the damage is much less than was at first supposed. Later estimates, after a careful examination of the orchards, are that less than 20 per cent. of the fruit is damaged. From some orchards the uninjured fruit has run as high as 82 per cent. of all fruit delivered, which is a good showing. The frost was evidently in a frisky mood, for some sections showed severe effects of its touch, while in other localities even the tenderest trees were uninjured.

The "National Indian Association" is a society of Christian ladies who have for their object the amelioration of the condition of the American Indians. They have their headquarters at Philadelphia, and are going at their work systematically. They intend to commence by enlightening the public mind and conscience on the subject, and then supported by the popular sentiment of the people, compel such laws to be enacted by Congress as will establish our relations with the Indians on a more just basis than heretofore.

STATISTICAL statements place California at the head of the lists in the number of its suicides, and in the same ghastly crime San Francisco takes the lead of all the cities of the world. Intemperance, stock gambling and domestic unhappiness are among the prominent causes which lead men to self-destruction. But pre-eminently among all other causes is that of intemperance. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

THAT eminently just measure for the payment of the debts due to the poor working men who performed their part of the contract faithfully, under the Unconstitutional Debris bill, is reported to be in danger of an untimely death, through the petty quarrels and personal feuds of members of the Legislature. We trust that this report is not correct, for it would be disgraceful for the State to refuse to pay its just indebtedness.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Tribune says that Senator Miller's name is being presented, with a strong argument in his favor, for Presidential candidature in 1884. The argument is that the Pacific States are all divided and Miller can carry them, besides polling the strongest vote in Indiana, in which State he is very popular, being a gallant officer from its ranks.

WHEN will some speculative capitalist introduce the tricycle into Los Angeles? Such a vehicle would be enjoyable to the ladies on our long, level stretches of road, and would not come amiss to such gentlemen as fear the inevitable "headers" attendant upon the use of the single wheel.

To those interested in the comparative value of agricultural interests in the United States, the following figures may be useful:

Number of farms..... 4,000,000
Improved land..... 100,000,000
Value of farms..... \$10,000,000,000
Value of implements..... 1,000,000,000
Value of live stock..... 1,000,000,000
Value of farm products..... 1,000,000,000

A prominent and wealthy San Francisco physician has purchased a section of land west of Fresno, and proposes putting out tobacco thereon. About two hundred acres of land will be prepared and planted this season.

One of the cottages at Woodard's Garden has commenced to lay three and a half pound eggs, seven inches in longitudinal diameter by four and a half inches in lateral diameter. So far she has laid two, with eighty-eight more to be laid, if she does her duty, laying on alternate days from February 28 to the end of June.

The deliveries of California quicksilver at San Francisco for the month of February amounted to 4,770 flasks. There was also seventy-five flasks received from Portland, Oregon, February 30th, per steamer State of California.

Jerusalem Growing.

Real estate in Jerusalem is evidently by no means stagnant, since the American Consul in that city reports the issue of permits for building fifty-five new houses and adding to sixty-three others. Houses of modern style are fashionable in the suburbs, and there is a rise in rent. Not only has the population of Jerusalem increased during the year, but that of Jaffa and Hebron, the chief gain being an influx of Russian Jews, fleeing from persecution. "Judes, for the Jews," may soon become a rallying cry. Jaffa contains nearly 30,000 people, but the Consul regrets that most of these have not been educated up to the best use of the pocket handkerchief. Here would seem to be a field for missionary work.

The Herald notes with surprise that Councilman Freeman, last evening, voted against granting a license for a new saloon. It is said to see an official so blind as this to the interests of the community. At present we have only about one saloon for every 150 inhabitants—men, women, children and Chinamen. What Stockton needs most is more saloons. Councilman Freeman was wisely enough to keep his liquor in jugs and not to be indifferent to the wants and comfort of their less fortunate fellow-creatures. It is not pleasant on a hot day to have a push one's way through a mob of 150 men, women, children and Chinamen in order to reach a saloon. Stockton should have a thousand more saloons, at the very least.—[Stockton Mail.]

Railroad Time Table.

The following table will give the departure and arrival of all trains to and from this city by the Southern Pacific Railroad:

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LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

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THE LOST JEANETTE.

BY AMELIA WOODWARD THURDELL.

Fair, ice-locked ship, where floateth now?

Thy wreath with phantom sails, un-

What spirit e'erly wreathed poor?

Thy shivering spars where Hope's keel

Rung, O'er the sea's blue gulf perch, upon?

Alas! in noisier sea, thy sails still track

The madd'ning wind, thy children faint

Or seek rest, with cordage taut,

Along the wild Siberian shore,

For brave hearts were in there, had sought

To add unto the world's great store!

Or driest thou the polar bear,

Or heaving on his back, the reindeer,

Or wait in his icy lair,

With giant eyes, and gaze upon?

Or driest thou the wharf the mighty

Wharf where Aurora writes her name?

Upon the earth's great northern porch?

Till blood-red light stains sheets that

Lie on the flaming cordage fret,

While gales from darkness of the

Hull, in lines of fire, "Jeanette."

Where battlements with flame-tipped

Spires, reflect the crimson ice-bound flood,

Till thou dost seem to rise from the

Up a surging sea of blood.

What ancient mariners thy deck

Face forth, with steps that give no

Sound? What fate impels thee, doomed wreck,

To keep for aye thy lonely, lonely

No phantom hopes our life paths track,

Which once had cheered the brave,

Young heart?

For us, as thou, no resting place,

For them, no voice which says, "De-

part."

—[Californian.]

A TEMPERANCE SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

Half-Century Anniversary of the

"Congressional Temperance

Society."

The Congressional Temperance

Society, born in the old Senate

chamber fifty years ago, is enjoying a

great jubilee, judging from the lively

and interesting character of its half-

century anniversary at the Congressional

Church last evening. Letters were

read from Mr. Justice Strong, the

retiring President, and Senator Dawes,

recently elected; the latter regretting

his necessary absence. Hon. H.

B. Vance, of North Carolina, one

of the Vice Presidents, made an

opening address—wise and witty, with

Southern fire, worthy of the Old

State. He then introduced the

"youthful Secretary," Rev. Dr. Chick-

ering, who gave a rapid sketch of the

infancy of the association, when it

came near dying, and then, in a

liquors, as the eloquent and ruined

Tom Marshall said. In 1842 it took

on new life with a "new director,"

total abstinence from all that can in-

toxicate. We cannot call this a ju-

bilee. No effectual proclamation has

yet been issued of "liberty throughout

the land" from the common cause of

appetite and avarice, which "makes

countless thousands mourn."

Dr. C. then spoke of the good time

coming, of which there are cheering

signs. Among these he reckoned the

example and influence of such mem-

bers of this society as the three who

have just passed away: Mr. Morrill,

Wm. E. Dodge, and in the 47th Con-

gress, J. T. Undergraff, of Ohio, the

latter having made an eloquent ad-

dress at the last anniversary, relating

a touching incident in the court-room,

which led him to make a vow that

never while he lived would he refuse

to do anything he might, or say

word he might, in favor of the cause

of temperance.

Interesting addresses followed from

Hon. Nelson Dingley, of Maine; John

Hill, of New Jersey; J. Hyatt Smith,

of New York, and Rev. Dr. Eaton,

of Albany, N. Y. A resolution offered

by Rev. Dr. Undergraff, of Ohio, was

as follows: "That in the opinion of

this assembly the great principle and

practice which has been for half a cen-

tury the basis of this society's opera-

tions—total abstinence from all that

can intoxicate—is fundamental to any

thorough and permanent temperance

reform; and we hereby affirm this

testimony and example of men in

conspicuous positions, like those of

whose recent departure we have now

been painfully reminded." Star.

Government Land.

It may as well be disclosed in the

Times as through any other source

that there are several hundred acres

of Government land awaiting occu-

pation between here and the mouth of

Lytle Creek, San Bernardino county.

Water must be had by hard labor; the

question is, who will occupy the land?

—Los Angeles Times.

The above item is strictly true, but

it is calculated to mislead. There is

along the valley south of Edwards

and Cucamonga Government land, and

there are in that vicinity many squat-

ters who are entitled to sympathy.

The land is mostly good, but there is

no water to be had—no even well

water at any reasonable depth. With

a good supply of water for irrigation

the land would be valuable; without

it is worthless—absolutely worthless.

It is folly for any one to settle

on such land with a view to making a

living there. A man of means might

make a few thousand dollars and sell

it to some future time when water

might be obtained for it from some

source at great expense, but a

poor man ought to let it alone.—[Hori-

cultist.

Hungarian Grass.

Many farmers, who have experi-

enced two successive seasons of almost

unparalleled drouth, are inquiring as

to what can be sown to take the place of

our customary clover and timothy, so

essential for hay supply and pastur-

age, as well as for green manuring

for a successful growth of winter

wheat. This question has been an-

swered by many in sowing corn, Ger-

man millet, Hungarian grass, etc.,

and where especially for a fodder

crop, and thoroughly tested so as to

develop its true merits, the Hungarian

is justly entitled to the favor with

which it has been received in years

past. Although more than two de-

cades have passed since its introduc-

tion to this country, comparatively

few farmers have personal knowledge

of its value.

Storing Grain.

Grain is subject to loss in storage,

but an ingenious Frenchman has

hit upon a method which appears to

be practical, cheap and effective.

It is to store it in sheet-iron cylinders

of about three hundred bushels capacity,

so made that they can be hermetically

sealed, and with an air-pump arrange-

ment by which a vacuum can be pro-

duced. Wheat, flour and bread stuff

stored for seven months were found

to be in a superior state of preser-

vation. The cylinders can be placed

anywhere, and the cost is said to be

less than that of ordinary storage in

granary. The contents are safe from

fire and water, as also from insects

and rats. The vacuum, it is claimed,

prevents fermentation, prevents fer-

mentation, and dries the grain.

Empress Eugenie, it seems, merely

went to Paris to get a little pulled by

her old family doctor. The doctor

did the pulling and all France did the

yelling.—[Phil. News.]

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURY.

LOS ANGELES, MAR. 7, 1893.

No change in Wheat, Flour and Bran;

no change in sugar. Corn—\$1.47 1/2 was bid

on Change for large Yellow; offered advanced

to \$1.45 3/4 higher than yesterday. Barley—of-

fers and bids unchanged, showing a better demand

for the former, \$1.07 1/2 for common grades of

the latter, \$1.18 for best grades. Buttermilk—of-

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